N°. 3048

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1892.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS Lue Smo, Esq. | Lo Yang Moon, Esq. | Lou Tso Shun, Esq.

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NATARINA RISKS on GOODS; &c., taken IVI at CURRENT RATES to all parts of the

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Entimations.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

TNFCRMATION has been received from the Milling Authorities that ARTILLERY PRACTICE will take place, hetween the hours of 9 s.m. and 2 pm., en the 25th and 26 h inst., from Belcher's Point, in a North-Westerly direction, and on the 27th and 28th inst., from Ly-emun in a South-Easterly direction.

All Ships, Junks and other vessels are cautioned to keep clear of the ranges, " All people working in the vicinity of Belcher's Battery are warned to keep clear of that part which will be indicated by gunners placed on sentry for the purpose, and the inhabitants of the houses below the Battery are also warned to keep, their glass windows open during the Dractice.

By Command, W. M. GOODMAN,

Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 16th January, 1802.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

TNFORMATION has been received from the Ballour's "My Chinese Sketch Book." Military Authorities that ARTILLERY | Mark Twain's Birthday Book. PRACTICE will take place from the Batteries at Stone-cutters' Island from the 7th January till the end of the month, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. dally, SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS excepted.

The line of fire will be in Westerly and South-Westerly directions from the Batteries. All Ships, Junks and other Vessels are cautioned to keep clear of the range.

W. M. GOODMAN. Acting Colonial Secretary.

By Command.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 31st December, 1801.

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Fifty-first Ordinary Half-yearly MEETING of SHARE OLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company; No. 18" Bark Buildings, Queen's Road Central, on FRIDAY, the 29th instint, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of rec iving a

Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and clecting Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company Ma Kle Tchong, Erq. | Chu Ming Slang, Esq. | will be CLOSED from the 16th to 20th inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, T. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Honokone, 71th January, 1942 THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY,

NTOTICE is bereby given, that the Third Ordinary Yearly MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the City Hall, on MONDAY, the asth-January, 1892, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts for the

year ending December 31st, 1891.
The REGISTER of SHAPES will be CLOSE if from Manday the 18th to Monday the 25th January, 1892, (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be

registered. . By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPFR.

 Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Company, Limit d. General Agents for the West Point Building Company, Limited.

Hongkong, 7th January, 1802.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

N TOTICE is hereby given, that the Fourth Ordinary MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in this Company will be held at the City Hall, on MONDAY, the 25th January, receiving the Report of the Directors, together with Statement of Accounts for the year ending atst December, that.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Com-FIRE and MARINE INSURANCES on I pany will be CLOSED from Monday the 18th to Monday the 25th January, 1892 (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER Secretary.

Hongkong with January, 1802.

THE PUBLIC PROTECTION FUND.

NOTICE TO SYMPATHISERS.

As there appears to be some misunderstand-ing respecting subscriptions to the above Fund I have to state that I shall be happy to receive any sum which friends, sympathisers and supporters of Mr. R. FRASER-SMITH may feel The above Company is prepared to accept disposed to contribute towards defraying the MARINE RISKS at CURRENT RAYES on GOODS. damages and costs incurred by the defendant in Smith.

CHESNEY DUNCAN. Hongkong, 5th January, 1802.

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MOST RELIABLE AND ACCURATE TIME-KREPERS.

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Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

EDITIONS

THE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY.

the 3rd February, 1892, at 2.30 p.m., at their SALRS ROOMS NO. 3, Wyndham Street. THE SCHOONER "MONTIARA," AS SHE NOW LIES IN VAU-MA-TE BAY.

A Depth of hold 72 feet. capacity of the Montiara has been increased to

about 170 tons dead weight.) The Montiara was built in Singapore, and is most solidiy constructed of teak throughout, with fron-wood frames. She has recently been thoroughly overhauled under experienced European superintendence, fastened throughout with 7" galvanized spikes, and newly re-coppered. Draft of water about 7 feet.

THE ENGINES AND BOILER OF THE CHINESE GONBOAT "CHOP-CHEUNG,"

AS THEY LIE AT ABERDEEN DOCKS. The Engines of the Chop-cheung were constructed by Messrs. INGLIS & Co., of Wanchal, and are of the Compound Inverted Cylinder Direct-Acting Surface Condensing type: cylinders 201 and 38" dia., with a stroke of 26." The Crank Shaft is 61" dia. at the Crank pin and 7"dia. at the journals. The H.P. Piston Rod is 3" and the L. P. 31" dia. (The Piston and Connecting Rod bolts are 2" dla, Air Pump 141 dia. by 13 stroke, Single Acting Circulating Pump 8" dia. by 13" stroke, and Double Acting Feed and Blige Pump (one each) 3" dia by 13" stroke.

These Engines have been very little used and are in thoroughly good order. The Boiler is of the Horizontal Multitubular type, with three Furnaces and vertical Dome on top. Its dia. is roft. 2" by oft. ro" long, external measurements; Furnaces, 2ft. 7" dia.; Dome, 44" dia. by 4ft, high; Tubes, 148 in number by 3" ex. dia. It is in fairly good condition, having recently undergone considerable repairs, and would last in active service for over five years. All defects and errors of description at purchaser's risk.

The Engines and Boller can be inspected on application to the Superintendent at Aberdeen Docks. TERMS OF SALE-Cash before delivery.

GORDON & Co. Auctioneers. Honokong, 14th January, 1802.

Morices of Firms.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned has This Day established - himself as AUCTIONEER and GOODS BROKER.

GEC. P. LAMMERT. Hongkong, 7th December, 1801. THE STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY,

LIMITED.

THE STRAITS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. TR. ALEX. R. CATTO is hereby authorized

Understaned. By Order of the Board of Directors, ROBT, BAIRD,

Agent, Hongkong, 15th January, 1802.

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TO LET. TOUSES at the Peak, and at BELILIOS TERRACE."

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THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY, Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 6th August, 1891.

TO. 18, HOLLYWOOD ROAD. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

THE INSTITUTION OF ENGINEERS AND SHIPBUILDERS OF HONGKONG, "INCORPORATED.

Hongkong, 4th December, 1891.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

THE First Annual General MEETING of the MEMBERS of this INSTITUTION will be held at the Rooms, No. 16, Praya Central, on the Evening of SATURDAY, the 30th January, 2892, at 9 o'clock p.m., to receive and pass the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended December 31st, 1894. W. H. WALKER,

Hongroom Igth January, 1892.

FROM NEW YORK

Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, To-Day. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored into the Godowns of the Kowloon Whari and Godown Company at Kowloon at Consignees risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned immediately on they will not be recognised.

Hongkong, 14th January, 1802 William [50

SHIP COMPANY.

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Hongkong, 1500 January, 1892.

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Hongkong, 14th January, 1802. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO. AND BOMBAY, Having connection with Company's Mail

Steamer to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID,

TRIESTE, VENICE AND FIUME. THE Company's Steamship "MELPOMENE,"
Captain A. Mittis, will be despatched as

above on TUESDAY, the 26th instant, at Noon, (Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, BLACK SEA, LEVANT, and ADRIATIC PORTS). Cargo will not be received on board after P.M. prior to date of sailing.

Freight, apply to DAVID RASSOON, SONS &-Co. Hongkong, 18th January, 1802. "MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

For further information as to Passage and

FOR NEW YORK, VIA SINGAPORE. THE Steamship "GHAZEE," Captain Scotland, will be despatched a

For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents.

above on or about TUESDAY, the 26th inst.

SAILING VESSELS.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Bark

Hongkong, 12th January, 1802.

"MARTHA DAVIS," [87] Pendleton, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SHEWAN & Co.

Consiances.

AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA-

Hongkong, and December, 1801.

TION COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM TRIESTE, PORT SAID, SUEZ, JEDDAH, SUAKIM, MASSAWAH, HODEDDA, ADEN, BOMBAY,

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship "MELPOMENE" 1VI to sign as Acting Agent of the above having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of opium, are being landed at their risk into the

COLOMBO, PENANG, AND

Godowns of the Wanchal Warehouse and Storage Co., Ld., Wanchai, whence delivery may be obtained. Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to do so.

This vessel brings on Cargo :---

From Trieste, ex S.S. "IMPERATRIX," transhipped at Bombay. From Calcutta, ex S.S. "NIOBE," transhipped at Colombo. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the Undersigned before NOON on the 24th inst., or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any

Goods remaining in the Godowns after the zeth inst., will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Agents, Hongloong, 18th January, 1892,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. "STRATHAVON,"

ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from along-

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NORWEGIAN. This is without exception the finest oil that can be produced. Great care is taken in selecting healthy livers only in its manufacture, and as we buy direct from the manufacturer, we are to attend. able to guarantee it 'Genuine,'

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Per hottle, \$1. Per dozen \$10. BALSAM OF ANISEED AND LIQUORICE. For the relief of all catarrhal complaints, such as Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness and Soreness of the Chest, &c.

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A high class fertilizer for pot plants and for use in the garden generally : it supplies natural nourishment to the soil, and assists the process of assimilation, thereby aiding the plants ttain to their full site, vigour and beauty.

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> LAWN GRASS SEED. SWEET CORN SEED.

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ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841. Hongkong, 4th January, 1892.

Pongkong Aelegnaph.

HONGKONG, TUIEDAY, JANUARY 19, 1892.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Earl of Dundonald arrived here to-day from Singapore by the Khadive.

THE Straits cricket team is to le /e Singapore on January 25th by P. & O. steamship Mirachors.

IT is announced that the Portuguese Consulate-General at Tokyo is to be suppressed for economical reasons.

THE Agents (Messrs. Dodwell, Carlill & Co.) inform us that the steamship Torrington left Tourance for this port to-day, and is due on or about the 23rd inst,

ACCORDING to the Comercio Professor Friedenthal was most enthusiastically received in Manila and was entertained at a banquet of masonic and loyal toasts were honoured, leading citizens before his departure.

TO-DAY'S SHIPPING RETURNS.

· Inward. Talyich steamer, from Manile, Shanghal Nestor Yokobama Wahu. Newchwang Talchiory Samarang. 'Swatow etc. Wuotan Canton, Singan..... Canton. Manila. Esmeralda jamen London, Khedive Aggrafating 13,148 tons, register.

Nagasaki. Talyick.....steamer, Swatow. Yuensang Swatow. Thales Swatow. Amoy. Gluchsburg...... Yokohama Charters Towers. Holbow. Preir Karatsu. Donar Choysang Kwangles

Augregating to 915 tons, register,

Ar the January Sessions yesterday a Chinaman was sentenced to two years' imprisonment with hard labour for throwing vitriol into the face of a fellow coolle in the docks.

"Sequan, the Indian Medicine Man." announces his intention to address all the sick and ailing people of the Colony in public at West Point, at 5 30 p.m. every day, commencing on Thursday

THE latest news of the Pahang rebellion is that three stockades have been captured by the forces of law and order, almost unopposed, and that heavy floods over the whole country have entirely stopped all operations.

A REGULAR meeting of the Victoria Preceptory. will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, on Tuesday, the 26th instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited

We now learn that the wreck of the Tongskan was sold by auction at Swatow to Messra. Bradley & Co.'s compradore for \$4,100. (Bradley & Co. are the managing agents of the "Shan" line, with head-quarters in Swatow.)

A SLIGHT error crept into our notice of "Things Chinese," which should have stated that the book was printed entirely in Hongkong by Messrs, Kelly and Walsh, the agents in England being Messrs. Sampson, Low and Co.

THE "Butterfly" Company open on Thursday. and as they flutter away from this flowery spot on Tuesday, Hongkong should hurry up and make the most of them. The Singapore papers describe them in most flattering terms.

MR. D. Miller, formerly of the Honekong Police, and later of the Chinese Imperial Customs, reported to have committed suicide by drowning while on the way from Holhow to Hongkong by the steamship Frejr, which arrived yesterday.

THE Admiralty have directed the second-class cruiser Severs, and the third-class cruiser Archer, to be re-commissioned for another term of service on the China Station. Commodore H. St. L. B. Palliser has been selected to command the Victor Emanuel.

REFERRING to the reports that the Chinese were | very pretty, almost the best of the whole evening. again menacing foreigners along the Yangtre, an American sarcastically suggests that this may be due to the complaisance which Great Britain now exhibits toward China with a view of alliance, and adds " a few missionaries amount to nothing compared with a chance to sell British goods."

"BEAUTY and the Beast" will shortly make way for Baldwin's lovely Butterflies, who arrived here by the English mail steamer Khedive this afternoon. What with the Butterfly Company. "Sequal the Medicine Man." Woodyear's Circus, and Bendoff the Slogger in our midst we are likely to have a gay time of it in this Isle of Fragrant Streams for some weeks to come.

JUST as we anticipated months ago, the Chinese steamers Smith and Cass-one of the for he showed them just enough to make them fads of the ex-Governor of Formosa, who thought he could swamp European trade by introducing Government-owned steamers-have been withdrawn from the Hongkong-Formosa route. This ought to help the Douglas Company immensely and no doubt would do so were it not for the rate prices. We shall be pleased to furnish full | danger, always imminent, that "the Scavengers of the Far East" may feel disposed to take a hand in the game at any moment.

> ACCORDING to late reports of the Governor of Ichol, Tc.fu, the trouble at Chao-yang arose out of a quarrel between Chinese colonists and the Ac-khan Mongols, when, on the standard of revolt being raised, the worst elements of the mongrel population dropped in from far and near, and swelled the rising to unusual proportions. Chao-yang, which was taken by the insurgents and partly sacked, is an open city. without most or wall, about 20 miles E.N.E. of Jehol (Ching-teh), 100 miles distant. From Moukden the place bears nearly W. by S., about 125 miles, and from Newchwang N. W., about 80 mies. From Peking the direction is about N.E. by E., 270 miles; and from Tientsin N.E., much the same distance.

IT is now known definitely that the yacht Aries encountered heavy seas and was awarneed off the Island of Tai-chuk-chau, near Chin-chu, She became unmanageable, the rudder-head breaking and the heavy seas and furious winds completely overpowering her. The pilot and captain, with one other of the crew, saved themselves by means of life buoys, and managed to reach the -shore. The other-two-were-last-seen-hangingon to a spar. The three men waited on the island five days, in the hope that the others might be picked up and brought in ; but they were never heard of again. The survivors then left for the mainland and reached Canton after a ten days' tramp. They arrived in Hongkong last night, and state that the voyage was a terrible experience.

AT the regular meeeting of the Eothen Mark Lodge, No. 264, held last night, the Worshipful Muster Elect, Wor. Bro. F. A. Hazeland, was installed in the chair by Wor. Bro. A. O'D. Gourdin and a Board of Installed Masters, after which Wor, Bro, Hazeland appointed and invested his officers as follows:-

S.W.....Bro. R. Markwick, Jr. J.W A. Shellon Hooper. Treasurer ... Wor. , A. O'D. Gourdin. J. Dyer Ball Secretary J. McLeavy Brown. R. Cooke. G. A. Caldwell. F. R. Simmonds, S.D....... C. D. Wilkinson. I.G. F. L. Lloyd. Steward , S. L. Darby. Tyler J. R. Grimble.

Was appointed but being unable to attend was not invested After the ceremonies were through, the brethren adjourned to the lower hall where the usual

> IN MEMORY OF PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR. Duke of Clarence and Avondale.

Dead! with thy marriage day at hand! Dead! with the sounds of health and joy, Greeting thy brother sailor-boy Back from the solemn border-land !

England, dark-palled with winter-gloom, Draws darker down her mourning shroud . I hear the voice of weeping loud. Across the circling Empire come.

Sweet mother! Sweeter widowed bride. We too would weep for Victor dead! With thee, dear England's Queen, whose

Bows ever by the mourner's side in Yet I can hear afar the soft.

Sweet thrushes sing above the snow; Spring comes from winter's death, they And gladness follows woe full oft.

So closer sound the darkened Throne Rally each English beart and hand But O I for the sight of that fair land. Where death and sorrow are unknown ! A. E. M. in N. G. Dally Nows

A PARADE of all the troops in the Garrison will take place on the Cricket Ground at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, on the occasion of the funeral of Prince Albert Victor. The Bands of the Regiments will play the " Dead March," and minute guns will be fired. His Excellency the

THE Mercury says that the following Cricket team has been selected to come down to try conclusions with Hongkong and Singapore:-Mesers. C. S. Baiff. J. Carruthers, J. Mann. W. H. Moule, W. C. Mutray, J. Orman, F. A. de St. Croix, A. Stewart, T. Wallace, E. P. Wickham, and W. B. Robertson (Japtain).

Governor will be present.

A TELEGRAM from Mosambique reports that the Portuguese expedition bound to Nyassa has been destroyed about midway on the journey through the explosion of the whole stock of gun-powder while encamped: Sixty men were killed on the spot, including two Europeans, and one hundred and seventy were injured, including Captains Continho and Andrade, the leaders of the expedition.

LAST NIGHT'S ASSAULT-AT-ARMS.

woolf bendoff in the ring. The Assault-at-Arms at the Theatre Royal last night was unquestionably the most successful, interesting and novel that we have ever witnessed in this colony. Of course it was Woolf Bendoff, "the hero of a hundred fighte," Lorne Athletic Club, the V.R.C. and the amateur bruizers can also be cred ted with contributing considerably to the financial success of a show which was got up for the benefit of the mighty and genial warrior who is literally, as he himself puts it, fighting his way round the world. The skating of Mr. A. H. Wybert, the Australian crack, was as graceful as it was novel and the young rinker can be congratulated on having performed a task of unusual difficulty-owing to the traps, and the gradient of the stage-with complete success. The bouts between Messrs H. Gedge and C. Robinson, Private Hanly and Corporal Thomas, and Privates Sullivan and Lunney were productive of some excellent sparring and hard hitting. The first of these was

These bouts were in one way more interesting than the rounds between Bendoff and Warke and "the glant" and Mr. A. Rodgers, the local amateur champion, for the reason that the skill of the travelling bruizer was so far superior to that of his opponents as to make his fights very one-sided. However, although there was practically no contest between Bendoff and those who donned the mittens with him, still the skill and the tricks of Rodgers sufficed to bring out some of the fine qualities, of the champion, who is to face Maker, the "Irish Boy," in America next year and fight him to a finish with bare knuckles for a well-filled purse, after which he will spar with Joe Macauliffe, Conley, Kilrain. Slavin and other champions and ex-champlons. But out-classed as were Bendoff's opponents, the public were given a great treat wish to see him doing his level best to put his antagonist to sleep. The public paid their money, saw Bendoff, admired his skill and were agreeably surprised to find that the prize-fighter was as docite as a lamb and virtually (for once at any rate) as harmless as a dove. He seemed to take the whole thing as a joke, and put his l opponents wrong side up without turning a hair : The performances of the seven representatives of the Lome Athletic Club on the bars, the rings etc., were, if anything, more perfect than usual In this brief notice of an unusually interesting

A full report will appear in our next issue, show, but he got booxing with "Brownie" and and generally played Sheol all the way round. "William" has been suspended, and we are only waiting for the arrival of Buldwin's fivelegged unicorn to give him the 'bullet' direct.

exhibition of skill in the manly art of self-defence,

it is only necessary to add that the referees per-

formed their delicate duties to the entire satis-

faction of the contestants and audience alike.

A DOLLAR A COLUMN.

"TELEGRAPH" STORIES EY THE

COMBINED GENIUS OF THE GREATEST MEN ON EARTH.

The first of our series of original heaven born inspirations was such a success that it is alread) out of print (not burned as useless, but honestly sold out) and we might have reprinted it as this week's novelette too, especially as the feeble plagiarism of it in our esteemed morning contemp, is still limping its clumsy course to-day, like Misery and the poor, ever with us. If then, Dakin's Orders" had been made to do duty again, as an encore, so to speak, the general public would have been pleased. But encores however clamorously demanded, thust not crowd out new and even better things. Now, don' please say "better could not be in this world." It's true, right enough, but it is too much for our modesty, and the Telegraph is modest above all else, Modesty, in the language of flowers, is

symbolised by a telegraph pole, In reference to that same yarn of last week, many people have asked "What has the title to do with the story?" Well, perhaps the clerk of the newspaper fiction syndicate had been keeping. Christmas, and got mixed a few. Anyhow, we

And now for our second "brilliant novel," with which we present to our readers an eighteenpenny stereo portrait of the author. By and by we will present some difto ditto portraits of authors of the Daily Press " sensational fiction, which our est. morn. cont. refuses to publish preferring to "keep the tippence." From one of the D.P.syndicate puffswe clip the following:-

MEDIE DEM MOIK MITH DO S STOLA OF TOAS HER Travedy containing a Murder of a most Black and Disbolical kind, carried out under circumstances almost without Parallel. The deed is executed with consummate skills the Murderer makes his Escape. But Nemesis -the murderer's own Heart and Conscience-conspire against him, and the reader is enthralled by the skilful description of the manner in which the Criminal eventually track himself to his Doom,"....

We can knock spots out of that. We will give a DOZEN murders, blacker and more diabolically bloodcurding than even a Daily Press leader. and "carried out under circumstances without parallel "- ? nay, carried out, under circumstances physically impossible. As for readers being enthralied and all that, we will so charmthe intelligent public' that it will want to go and do likewise, and "consummate skill" "marvellous ingentity" will be exercised in the painless removal of the whole Dally Press establishment.

"Oh, how delightful I oh, how entrancing!" A SENSATIONAL HONEYMOON, AND A TRACIC SUICIDE

Proverbs are sometimes good and sound. And sometimes anditated sot. "It's love that makes the world go round," ! But "It's need that makes the old wife test.". Take them all for what they're worth ; They contradict each other so ! Love is the greatest force on earth." Vet "It's money that makes the mare to go."

This honeymoon was to be a wholesale business. There happened to be six sisters. and it was their worthy progenitor's curlous fancy not to let one of them marry until all were roudy to go together. It was a strange whim, and in ninety-nine cases out o a hundred it could not have been gratified, and there might have been serious trouble t but in this one case it was not difficult. In fact, it promised to be a brilliant success.

They were a pleasant family, three boys besides the six girls, and the old couple still as lively as any in the house. They dwelt in a sort of civilised barn, called a "Hall," five miles away from a great manufacturing town. They were fine and large, individually and collectively -big of bone, tall and broad, with plenty of feet In fact, they needed a pretty large house and a few fields to find room for them. Brought, up in such circumstances, among the woods and valleys, with an important city conveniently handy but not oppressively so, they combined the vigorous constitution and healthy spirits of rustic life with the culture of modern civilisation. They were all alike, or as nearly so as nine persons in one family can be; and they all very attengly resembled the old man.

It was as well they were not limited in the matter of space, for even as it was, with miles and miles of shady lanes and river-sides, with bundreds of narrow paths through the waving who drew a crowded house, but the popular corn, with no end of leafy della and mossy binks in the woods, it was surprising how difficult it was for an ordinary person to stir abroad without running across some spooning-one of the mix. And in the Hall, though there were about 25 rooms, they somehow seemed to fill them all. Whenever any clumsy outsider intruded. at first the turtle-doves would look up in indignant but dignified astonishment, like the house-coolie when you casually remark that your whisky seems to evaporate; but soon they got used to it, and cheerfully fired out the trespasser every time without beating round the bush. The outside public got used to it also, and sorrowfully-recognised that there was no room in that district for common uninteresting people who were not going to get married. As a result. the emigration returns went up with a rush.

But at last there was to be an end of it, was almost a pity, for as the old cynic says "Courtship is the most poetic thing in the world, marriage is the most prossic." It is a wolully tame, commonplace sequel to a delightful romance. But it is the inevitable sequely and in this case it was to be a brilliant one. The old folks, naturally, had sole charge of arrangements and for weeks they had constant conferences over the details, sometimes prolonging the sittings far into the small hours of the morning. Then they would go to sleep and dream about it, and sometimes the dreams were

exciting ones. On the eve of the great event paterfamilias lay awake talking over the programme with materfamilias until three o'clock in the morning. when as Mr. Caudle used to say "exhausted nature asserted herself, and sleep, gentle, peaceful sleep, s'epped into the breach." After only a few minutes, as it seemed, "Pa" was roused by a chorus of ferninine voices announcing that it was eight o'clock and that he must hurry up if he wanted to see the fun. was in vain he protested that the "prize distribution" did not commence until 10.30 and that he was not a woman to take two hours dressing. He was ordered to get up and boss the procession. So at last they got off to church, and got through with the fun in the usual way, and had the usual band to escort them to the station : and as usual the band considered itself the whole procession, and entirely ignored all whole six pairs got nway in bound for the little seaside place where all We sent the Office Goat down to report the the six honeymoons were to be spent. "Pa" thing. He was very useful, also, in removing old shoes and rice from among his flock after the usual bombardment. Some of the rice had

been boiled soft and squashy, too. The only trouble was that the party consisted of just thirteen persons.

Arrived at their destination, "Pa " again came in convenient as porter and general baggage clerk. He had the pleasant duty of manceuvring a whole army of about 60 trunks and 600 "smal! lots," transporting them to their quarters, and then sorting them out. After that he had the additional try of being violently abused evicted tenants tried several times to set on fire all round for doing everything wrong, getting and losing everything that was most wanted. sending 50 men of the "Peninsular Regment?" In such moments as these, how proud a father's to prevent it. These were all the troops sent. heart must feel !

One serious mistake he made, however. Ali the wedding presents had been set out beautifully and neatly, all catalogued like an auction sale, and in his eagerness to do the right | women and one old man." thing he had packed them all together and i brought them along in the train. And unfortunately they were all mixed, for the pawntic ets had dropped off them, and nobody knew which was whose. So almost the whole of that afternoon was spent in sorting them over and dividing the spoils, some by choice, some by the spin of the humble balipenny, some taken vist armis, and so on. At the finish, they were all re-ticketed and put in Pa's room.

"Longshore Billy" Interviewed Pa in his den and got him to charter the Polly Ann for the whole company that afternoon, to start at half past four, have tea—such a charming tea j—on the billowy deep, and return in time for a swim before dinner. Away they went, and Billy at the helm studied his passengers thoughtfully, wondering how he could manage to relieve them of their immense stock of wedding presents. Many schemes, deep, and dark, and wicked, haunted his mind, but could not take root there; for his heart was touched. As soon as the Polly Ann got fairly away from the shore, as soon as she began with the "heaves." as soon as the young have enjoyed their brief sail immensely.

him a drink, and got to talking of seacide matters from Masselles Jan. to To Shanghat to large hear that matter, and their that sealing

add d to Pa's store of knowledge. Suddenly the servant came in without knork. Forsyth. ing and gasped bysterically that all the twelve bathers had been dragged down by the d vil and drowned. Paterfamilias ruth id out at once. and Billy walted a few moments; then, seeing that every living soul was gone from the house, bundled all the wedding presents into the tablecloth, bolted by the back way, and dropped his I house. plunder down into St. Flancish cell," Then he went out on the beach and mingled with the

Pa was there—bodily, though mentally he was not all there by a long way. He gathered that one of the party had been seen to go under, and the others went near to help, whereupon all had gone under likewise. That was enough for' him. Breaking through the crowd he rushed into the water, and in a few minutes was grappling with an immense och pus, mixed up with fragments of human beliegs. His first thought was to bring away, the places, and rescue all he could of his family. He writh d and twisted, and made heroic offorts to liberate them from the group of the the hideaus brute, but soon be found himself being held tighter, and tighter, and it was necessary to estay an attack on the monster itself; but even that he could not do, for his arms were pinned. He could anly die with his children, and he was being drawn down, down among the dead men-But he awoke. It was all a nightmare, the wedding day was just dawning, and the girls were not married yet.

CORRESPONDENCE

[We do not necessarily undorse the opinious expressed by Correspondents in this column.)

PERSECUTION IN THE PHILIPPINES

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGES-IG TELEGRAPH." DEAR SIR,-In your lasue dated thursard of December last you published an editorial, in English and in Spanish, regarding certain events which purported to have occurred in Calamba, Philippines. Your informant did not give a correct version of the facts. They were as follows:---

It was not "a contest between the inhabitants

possession of the whole village. No one had contested the rights of the Dominicans to own property. It was simply an evictin case, executed by sentence of a Court of Justice against 20 tenants of property owned by the Dominicans. The case that was brought to the. consideration of the Supreme Court at Madrid was that of another tenant who had appealed against the sentence of the local Court. Governor General had nothing to'd with the case, nor did he sent any cavalry or artillary to Calamba. It was the jurisdiction of the Court of Justice of Santa Cruz (Lagues). In June last the Judge of said Court, according to law, and after having heard the evidence on both sides, rendered judgment, rgain to 30 tenants of lands owned by the Dominicans, and sentenced them to quit them, on account of not having complied with the terms and conditions. of the contract agreed and signed by them. this sent-nce only one of the tenants appealed The proper time prescribed by law having. clapsed, the Judge ordered the sentence to be cirried out. In respect of the 20 tenants who had not appealed, and within the period marked by law, and the tenants not having given up the lands and lots within the time legally prescribed. they were evicted in accordance with the sentence of the Court of 'ustice . These 29 tenants

turn being also compelled to obey the sentence of the Judge. Thy refused to enter into contracts with the real owners in spite of the effect that the arrears of rept due by them would be cancelled." Their own obstinacy wis to blame for having been also evicted, according to liew; acted as a sort of Cook's tourist agent, personally How could they expect to be left in occupation. butting his thick head against Bendoff's fists | conducting the crowd, and—paying for every- of the land in contradiction to the sentence of the regular Court of Justice? Where would be the . It is not true that "the Governor General ordered to throw down and burn all the houses, stores and buildings." Those who cleaved the lands and lots, as sentenced, was the auxiliaries appointed by the Court, not by the Governor General. All that was hurned was the dibris

had sub-leased some portions of the lands and

liots to others; about one hundred in all, they in

it had been carried, unclaimed by their owners. What your "Manila reporter " did not inform you was that agents and friends of the the whole village, and they would have succeeded everything damaged, mixing everything up, but for the promptness of the authorities in No cavalry, no artillery. A. S. M. H. Jinden Ash. It is not true that "women, children, and sick

people were hunted all over the country." Among the evicted tenants there were only two or three

The shove are the true facts in connection: with the case of eviction described to you by your "Manila reporter," with the intention of producing certain effects among some of your readers, as well as among a few creditous irdians of Mantla, as is proven by the fact of publishing his "fanciful report," both in the English and Spanish languages. "Another proof that the "story" or ginated with the "Minili reporter" is the fact of there having appeared the same "tale" in The Dally Telegraph and The Dally Press published on the very same

Thanking you for giving horpitality to thi Eremain, Dear Sir. 67

Yours very truly, - A. Castilian. Hongkong, 18th January, 1792 co.

LIST OF PASSENGERS.

Dec. 24.—To Shanghal : Mrs. Saint

the water. He took Billy into his room gave . Per Messageries Maritimes steamer Owns, vior stong to calle wiref that growers having

in general. Time sped very pleasantly, and Sym, Mr. J. Ambrose, Mr. D. W. Crawford, Mr. much useful and remarkable information was a d Mrs. Scott. To Hongkorg: Mr. Fritz Gibbbns, Mr. Mac Bride, CM.G., Mr. David

Per Messegeries Maritimes steamer Nasal, from Marseilles, Jan. 27.-To Hong Kong : Mr. and Mr. Flothow. Par Messageries Waritimes steamer Salasie. from Marsellies, Feb. 7 -To Shanghal: Mr.

and Mrs. Creagh. To Hong Kong: Mr. Wode-Per Nordeutscher Lloyd Steamship Company's steamer Bayers, from Br min, Dec. to'h, "For Shanghai : Mr. Hay and lamily, Mr. Gerhard Dressel. For Hongkong: Mr. Johs.

Friedrich Naudin. Per Otean Line steamer Palamed, from London, Dec. 18th, For Hongkong: Miss M. Buckley, Mr. J. Macfarland.

Lamke, Mr. J. G. Schröter, Mr. and Mrs.

THE CANTON SUBSIDIARY COINAGE.

'Il we may ludge from the large number of

subsidiary coins, bearing the impression of the

dragon, which have passed into circulation, the new Mint at Canton seems to be fulfilling the hopes held by the Viceroy Chang Chihtungerwhen her first took ateps for its estiblishment some three years, ago. The rapidity with which the new coins are getting into cliculation not only in the Southern poits, but in Shanghal, Tientsin, Chefon and even in Korea, is certainly remark ble, while they have displaced the local twenty, ten, and five crift pieces to such an extent in Hangkong that there has been quite a little cu cry raised by a certain section of the residents there against the Litest form of Chinese invarian, The explanation of the process of extinction of the Hongkong subsididiary coins is very simple. The numerous guilds, headed by the Cantonese." have received orders from the Chinese Government through Li Hung-chang (whose brother, the Viceroy of Kwingtung, is most interested in the new coinage) to do all they can to encourage the people to take the Cantonese money, and as a further and stronger inducement the guilds who take the products of the Mint in Targe quantities get twelve ten-cent places for a of Calamba and the Dominicans about the dollar, which represents a very fair profit to start with. It is no wonder then that we meet the Canton, coins more frequently every day, Intrinsically there is very little difference bettween the Hongkong and the Canton small coins, which are almost of the same value, and is artistically, or rather numismatically considered, the advantage certainly lies with the older colus, though both the Hongkong and the Can'on silver currency stand inferior to the hand-ome products of the Osaka Mint in point of execution. The Lanton Mint coinage is rather larger in diameter than the corresponding Hongkong and Innan coln, but between the abree rival ten cent pieces there is scarcely half grain's diff-rence in weight, but whatever there is it is in favour of the ongkong coin. The Canton pieces are percentibly thicker. It is obvious then that the difference in hu k is to the incominted for by the first that more alloy is used hwithe Chinese Mint, but the difference lat present does not materially affect the relative value of the rival currencies. Why, then; we may sak; do the Chinese in the North aid South exercise a preference for the new coins, and what are the causes leading to the growing disfavour amongst the Chinese of the once - plwive acceptable small silver coins of Hongkong and Japan? In the first place we think the British Government is largely to blame in the matter, because they really drove the Chinese of Hongkone to invent some means of supplying the went of a sufficient subsideary comage, about which complaints have been mide in Hongkong If ir thany years nait. Besides, the Co'onfal Authoother claims to attention. And finally the made to them that they could do so, and even intermig thave taken steps at once to suppress the Canton-made coins in the Colony, which being one of the Oreen's presessions would be perfectly justifi dan stopping the circulation of rany currency but that bearing the Queen's head, though in views of the fact, that they have so long permitted the Mexican dollar to figure as. rights of property and the prestige of the Courts? The unit of value, such a step might have been regarded us somewhat Inconsistent. It would, bowever present no greater anomaly than the itchration: of suchta nondescript coin as the Mexican itself :: Precedents for legislation against ithe toffux of foreign coinage might easily he found twithout going sfurthers than Singapore, where a which had been left lying on the beach, where lifew years ago the Council passed a law against. the circulation of foreign copper coins with liwhich the market w s flinded by some local ispeculators. - Shanghai Mercury.

> けなだれるといわらい (A Proposition) しんしん いっといい TEA PROSPECTS.

We have from time to time during the past

two or three years brought, quite unnec starily

perhaps, to the notice of our readers the heavy osses, which through the depreciation of prices, heve been just sinculty thoteamen of this port. and which have led at the same time to the ruln of very many "We say quite annecessirily, because it must have been obvious to all who have followed the course of the rade, let alone the textinony borne by the serious failing off in supplies which in liself was sufficient assurance. that it could not bave been otherwise. The Chinese are not to be easily daunted, as well all know. 9 They will fight against the greatest odds to preserve a trade to themselves to which they believe they bave a prescriptive right, but when we come to the end of another season and find a further falling of of yield of \$50,000 chests, we are on the point of despair of the national characteristic being maintained. But -- ind here we come to our point-sundry upcountry teament of our acquaintance have come ist this functure to see us and reassure us .-- men who have still energy and capital left to them. They inform us that they are determined to face the situation, that India and Ceylon shall not best them in the matter of price. They are forming they tell us; golds in different localities to tegulate the first cost from the growers, as Per P. and O. steamer Victoria, from London: Well as the expenses attending the cozing and Croix. Phacking We suggested that an improvement people commenced hiladously balancing ten Misses Saint Croix, Mr. Gaskin, Mrs. Sheddel, 18 a fally was fikewise necessary, and to this cups and things and trying not to break them, Miss Whitaker, Miss Dunidor, Miss Aspoon | end manure tright, be used. The relainder to as soon as the first mouthful of tex was gulped Miss. Ditrington, Miss Marchbank, To take was, that At was not to be obtdined in down---curtain | A seasick woman is the Hongkong Mr. H. W. Aston and friend, Mr. Jufficient quantity on the plantations. We most distressing sight conceivable, and a ship and Mrs. Warren, Mr. A. A. Casar. Tom London, procured at no very extravagent price—guano He could not harbour a thought of evil against Jan.-To Hongkong : Mr. and Mis. Wieford. I rinstance, or the less expensive bean-cake. such a helpless, miserable, phibble crowd. It Miss Gurrier, Miss Watson; They shook their heads, and said, it would was enough to rid the young men's minds of Per P. and O. steamer Oceans, from Landon V louble (the) cost of the leaf whereupon we the last trace of romance, but unfortunately they Jan. 8 h .- To Shanghai : Miss M. A. Thompson ventired on stating, with some confidence, that too were "there or thereaboute," and could not | Miss Gaskin, Miss Mulligan. To Hongkong: | the sale value of the tea would be doubled, and give much attention to their loves. So Billy Mr. A. F. Batchelor, Mr. Trechmended that, at any rate, the rial should put back; and with the approach of terea firma C. W. Woosnam, Mr. T. Mitchell, Commodorn be made, In the end, it was to he taken the spirits of all revived, and as they slepped H. S. L. B. and Mrs. Palliser, Mr. G. H. A. Hito "the meantime" ashore they looked—and had the audacity to Willis, a white they looked a that tone of the reforms they pretend-never to have suffered at all, but to Per P. and O' steamer Faletta, from London, were about to introduce would, they felt Jan. 31st .- To Hongkong : Mr H. A. Stanton .. certain .. be sproductive of improvement in As they gleefully prepared to take their dip, Per P. and O. steamer Arcadia, from London, quality, and that was, to cure and pack the tea. an inspiration of transcendent genius entered Feb. 5th .- To Hongkong's Lord and Lady he soon after picking as practicable instead of Billy's mind. He had a pet octopus which he Glasgow. From Colonibo -To Hongkong : letting the less lie about in bags as has been the facetiously termed St. Francis; lodged in a pool Mr. and Mrs. J. Searing, Miss E. M. Plumel Ch. custom of late years. By way of ascertaining at the back of his cottage, imprisoned by huge . Per Messageries Markimes, steamer Call, how they were going to overcome the well rocks all round. Dexterously lowering an old donler, from Maracilles, Dec. 27th. To Shang. known reasons for the leaf being left so long in boot, he soon had his playmate out, and on the hal ; Vice-Admiral Humann, Mr. Bout Vice begreenantly the carrying of it to a central depot. beach. Then he went away up to interview Pa, Bretizel, Mr. De Werth, Mr. De Werth, Mr. De and the time lost in barg ining) we venue ked knowing that he could trust the Saint to do his Varenne, Mr. De Rothical To Hongkoog i equitingly that the growers might have some best. Pa was glad to have a quiet half hour Mr. Chantrey Inchbald, Mrs. Iswin, Mr. Crogue- thing to say to that, Their reply was, that while the young folks were spleshing about in ville with the buyers have be

be able to make special arrangements for curing | famon, Belleving it to be a warning from apot. And then they went on to speak of another | in giving orders that extra precautions against change they were m king, which we understood fire should be taken. He directed that the night was to meet the wishes of foreign huyers, and that was, to leaven the size of the chops, which will now not exceed so to 120 half-chests.

A'thought these termen are only units amonest the scores of bose similarly engaged in different parts of the tes districts, we do not suppose they are the only ones who have, at last, woke up to the gravity of the situation. Writing eighteen, months are on the subject of the heavy lesses being made by the natives, we

"These men have our sympathy. They have never come into contact with foreigners and therefore had no opportunity of hearing what was geing on in the outside world. They know nothing of the prest depreciation of values in light. On Monday last an agent of this; lottery the foreign markets any more than they did of the great American Silver bill which was to night and bribed the gate-keeper in one of the aff of their interests so disastrously. All they had to guide them was the course of prices in this market last serson. They could not foresee. that they would have to take 30 to 40 per cent. under there prices on the average as they, have had to do."

of "what has har pened before will happen fifty Mexican dollars and three hundred dollars again ; they evidently regarded the time of in native bank notes were found in his low prices as a temporary crisis through possession; and what was more interesting, an which they would pass, and brought down account book giving full details of his expeditheir ters to market believing in a tion on affairs connected with the lottery, recovery. But instead of recovery there has amongst which were the names of some twenty been further depreciation, and, taking alarm, yamen runners with different sums against them, they have at length informed themselves, through enquiries as to the true state of the case, how that they had rivals in other tesgrowing countries, and that if they could not produce better and cheaper tea they would be drivin out of the tride. Hence the commence. ment of an endeavour on the part of the teamen to cope with their rivals. They enjoyed the monopoly of empolying the world with tex so-Long, that a spirit of carelesaness and indifference refgred supreme, though we must not blame the growers and teamen for this, since, as is politiced out above, it arose from ignorance of what was going on in the outside world And here we should like to ask by way of parerithesis, have not our merchants been equiliv ary theric? What have they done it the way of advittising, forming syndicates, and sending special agents to different parts of the. world to ensure the continued sale of their teas, whilst these interested in India and Ceylon have been long using all these means to get their tens introduced? We are glad to learn that some of the Chinese, at any rate, are not bent on "trying to work reforms—it may be general for envihing we know-and we wish them every success. Frochow Echo.

THE ALLEGED " PISING! IN THE

The Shanghai Mercury correspondent a Moukden, who is said to be thoroughly reliable authority writing under date December 10th

I u ing the past few days several telegrame have come from our friends at home asking if we are safe. What has coused this sudden outrush of arxious-feeling?---We should have been complitely unit leto account for it had we not learned privately the other day that a Reuter's till midnight costs' \$5 60 per month; a sixtentelegram had appeared in the London papers candle-lamp \$1.00. The street lamps for the reporting a general rising and massacro of first month were lighted free of charge, so as to Europeans and Caristians in Manchuria. No wonder then our friends are anxious about us, But Is this connerd to end here? Is Reuter's agent at liberty to create, out of almost nothing, telegraphic messages which alarm balf of the world and cruse sleepless nights and long anxious days to all who have friends in Crima? What a contemptible notority he is acquiring by playing this cruel trick upon the corfiding public at home. There is surely some means of making him responsible for his actions. Three months ago the same person created. consternation amongst the British public by reporting the assassination of a medical mission by in Manchuria. He was half a day ahead of the Times correspondent, but "outrage " is a mild work coming on the heels of Formora a Chinese caprain and a few soldiers "assessination." A few days ago we thought fell into an ambuscade. They fought with great coan for a single tin, or less when purchased by ment has concluded to grant permission to some of wiling to counteract the evil that had been bravery, and the captain, though severely the lot, done but as telegraphic messages to Eurone | wounded, would not yield. Finally he placed cannot be pre- aid here we have to content bimseif at the head of his few remaining troopers ourselves with the slow method of writing to and made a desperate charge, heplag to cut his Shangbal, 25 days distant, and asking some way through the enemy, but a bullet pierced his friend there to forward the news that " we are all | breast and killed him on the apri. Then a

There is a little trouble in Manchuria just | was ultimately abandoned by the savages on the now, but it has no controllen whatever with arrival of reinforcements for the Government either foreigners or native Christians, The troops. W. E. Governor Shao, feeling deep rising is co-fined to pieces which have suffered regret over the loss of so valiant a soldier, severely from a series of bad harvests; and the | bestowed 10,000 tacls on the captain's family. strife has been embittered by petty tyranny and This generous and munificent act has won the bad (alth on the part of the officials, and the evil | hearts of all the troops. influence of the tu bulent classes who take advaisinge of the oppositualty to enrich themselve). The reports which reach us of the outbreak ere greatly exaggerated and it is almost impossible to estimate the number of the malcontents. Several thousand soldiers from Monkder, Newchwang and Chili have been despatched to the disturbed districts, chiefly to San-tso-t's or Chiao-yang Hsien, and sumours of battles fought and cities areked and burned have been coming in daily. Even in places far distant from the scene of strife great excitement prevailed. The prople had no means of obtaining accurate information, and so the wildest stories were implicitly believed in. I was in Chinchow, not far from San-tso-is, when the revolt began, and the number of the disaffected was given there as 300; on going eastwards it rose 10,000 and finally on reaching Moukden to 20,000 1 1 The Chirchow city gates were ordered to be closed every evening just as the sun was setting, and sentries were stationed upon the walls. There was no necessity, for despatching | issued :-such a large number of soldiers, but a chickenhearted official sent an slayming telegram and respecting his march against the rebels in and | Shansi are not given to throwing brickbals. I caused a panic. There has been no seditious about Wutan-cheng, the capture of their leader of their statement. The Hollow is the leader of their leader of the caused a panic. There has been no seditions about Wutan-cheng, the capture of their leader a mere trifle. Peace is now being restored and. after all, there has been no fighting worth speaking about.

FOOCHOW NOTES:

Foothow, Jan. 16th, 1892. We hear of the failure of two large silk piece-We hear of the failure of two large silk pieces the traitorous commander Llang Kwei-cheng and goods merchants this week. Their joint liabilities his son, Formidable indeed were their forces. First it was reported among the natives that the his son, Formidable indeed were their forces. First it was reported among the natives that the his son, Formidable indeed were their forces. First it was reported among the natives that the his son, Formidable indeed were their forces. First it was reported among the natives that the his son, Formidable indeed were their forces. First it was reported among the natives that the his son, Formidable indeed were their forces. First it was reported among the natives that the his son, Formidable indeed were their forces. First it was reported among the natives that the his son, Formidable indeed were their forces. First it was reported among the natives that the his son, Formidable indeed were their forces. First it was reported among the natives that the his son, Formidable indeed were their forces. First it was reported among the natives that the his son, Formidable indeed were their forces. First it was reported among the natives that the his son, Formidable indeed were their forces. First it was reported among the natives that the his son, Formidable indeed were their forces. First it was reported among the natives that the his son, Formidable indeed were their forces. First it was reported among the natives that the his son, Formidable indeed were their forces. First it was reported among the natives that the his son, Formidable indeed were their forces. First it was reported among the natives that the his son, Formidable indeed were their forces. First it was reported among the natives that the his son, Formidable indeed were their forces. First it was reported among the natives and his son, Formidable indeed were their forces. First it was reported among the native his son, Formidable indeed were their forces. First it was reported among the native his son, Formidable indeed

about the settlement selling a little pamphlet. | gallantry, The rebel commander Liang Kwel- | years later, became troubled over Wiggins' On enquiring what the contents might be, we cheng and his son were captured and executed. I nonsense. We scarcely look for an outborst of were to de it was a story of unfilial devotion, Chang Heuan and other insurgents of Nanlinkow trouble here, but we do not know whether it will ending with the justice of heaven turning the fell during the fight. Flushed with victory our come or not. I have not seen any copies of that offender into a pig. The seller of this pamphlet soldiers advanced to Kataniengii, a rendervous of terrible book, "Death Blow to the Devil's spoke the mandarin dialect, but we failed to flog | the enemy, and captured the pseudo-generalissime | Doctrine," but a friendly teacher tells me that out to what province he belonged,

a dream that the Viceroy is said to have had, slong the route. The retic leader Lt Kuo treng, top a feeling against foreigners. N. C. Daily wherein he saw the greater pain of his copied in while cutempting with come of his fellowers to believe to believe to be selected in while cutempting with come of his fellowers to believe to be selected in the selected in

picking the tea promptly on the heaven, he busied himself the following morning partrols should be drubled, and that the tepacs were to be very particular in seeing that all the water tubs along the streets were properly filled We do not wish His Excellency any more o these uncomfortable dreams, but, if he should be so visited again, it might be for the public benefit if the vision took the form of a pestilence having broken out in the city, which would then lead to orders being given in the morning that the streets should no longer be left in their present dirty state, and that all gutters should be regularly flushed.

The shortcomings of a party of yamfa runners. instructed by their superior to suppress "the notorious Hwa-hui lottery, have just come to was returning to his house in the middle of the streets with the sum of 400 cash to let him pass. He had not gone a hundred paces when he was met by the night patrol and he was asked by the officer where he came from, what he was doing without aluntern, and how he managed to get through the gate. As he was unable to give a They were apparently acting on the old maxim | satisfactory answer he was arrested, and some which had been paid them by this man as bribes not to interfere with him. Although it is generably understood that these yamin runners are a race of builles and exteriorists, it is not coften that their practices can be brought home to them as they have been this week as related above, and it is to be hoped that these convicted rascals will meet with the punishment they deserve. They not only deceive their successor but as in this case help on rather then help to suppress this iniquitous lottery, which we know to have been the ruin of thousands of families: and the trouble scarcely ends here, for from amongst these ruined gamblers spring the numerous thieves, incendiaries and bighway robbers moving about amongst us. No form ci punishment can be too severe, if only as a warning to others.-Echo.

NOTES FROM CHINESE PAPERS.

The Klangsu Taotai for tribute rice has arrived at this port and has taken up his headquarters follows. Inside the city to inspect the rice before its shipment in the spring.

H.E. the Viceroy of: Canton has made an inspection of the coast fortifications and garrison troops. The arsenal and powder factories were also carefully examined as to their contents and their working.

A telegram was received at Shanghai recently saying there was an exten ive fire in Hankow and that some of the telegraph poles were burnt

Street lighting by electricity is being experimentally tried in the city of Canton. It found that a ten-cardle lamp hurning from dusk attract customers.

On the 8th of the present moon the Nankingese were thrown into a state of great excitement by the Viceroy ordering three camps of soldiers to proceed to the Magistrate's Yun en and there take four prisoners who were awaiting execution. One of the condemned men was said to be an efficial of the grd rank who had been tried secretly. The four men were marched to the place of execution and there decapitated. The fficial was supposed to be a Kolao-hwel man and the others robbers.

During the recent raid by the aborigines of bloody struggle took place over the body, which

The Tongshan Railroad has been very busy lately and the owners have been making a very good thing out of it, as will be shown by the following. During the recent outbreak in the North the Government made a contract with the railway for the conveyance of troops, ammunition and provisions to the scene of trouble, and they were greatly pleased with the quick transit of the men and the stores. Had it not been for the railway the trouble might have proved for more serious than it was. All the available rolling-stock was called into requisition and the line was fully occupied for two entire days, no one but soldiers being allowed to travel on it during that 'time. The line is not a very large one, but it has done useful work and the menagers are to be congratulated on the way they met the unusual strain.

... On the roth inst. the following Decrees were

(1) "Yeh Chi-ch'ao has memorialised Us In a former note I said that the people of generalissimo Chang Hauan and others, raised the standard of rebellion in Nganhan and enlisted from 4,000 to 5,000 men, by compulsion, under hour. A few evenings later the contents of a their command. They devastated the Onnutch and | water-closet were dumped under the doon ; the other countries of the bandermens they captured I gate being well painted with the same. I have and made into their quarters the Pehtasz Temple in Watancheng, which was subsequently held by prompted these acts. the traiterous commander Llang Kwel-cheng and understood that they will, by arrangement, be marches at the Pehtass Temple. The robels now it is rumoured that there has been a reduction of 50 per cent on what are known as normal prices, falls to attract buyers. This speaks badly for the present prosperity of the place, the settlement settl Neu Tada-chiang. Not one rebel comped, while there are men, in the province who have been

escape and reach his old hiding place, was intercepted by a sub-District Magistrate, Fil Ping-nan, who made an attack with a brdy of so'diers. The pseudo military adviser Mun was shot dead, and Li Kuo-t eng was captured and dercapitated. A leader, Chang-chai, and ten other insurgents were taken alive by Corporal Tun Feng-agan and brought into camp, where they suffered the death penalty. In this expedition large numbers of rebels were slain and great quantities of guns," cannon, casts, and horses were captured. The rebels round about Wutsucheng were entirely exterminated, while Pei z-mio and Halachangkow have already been pacified; so that the northessiern and northwes ern roads are both cleared. Yeh Chi-ch'so disp syed rema-kable general ship, and his captains showed great bravery For two months they were victorious on a sides. That they have so speedily swept the country of the insurgents is deeply worthy of commendation. Let Yeh Chi-ch'ao wear the yellow jacket and also be granted the title of Chevaller, which is to be hereditary, to show Our magnanimity in hestowing rewards. He is to order his subordinates to do their best in singling out the scattered and hidden rebels and exterminate them root and branch, so that the land may rest in peace. Let the Board concerned take note of this.

(2) "Yeh Chich'ao has memori lised Us on the victories gained over the rebels by Our troops, the capture of rebel chieftains," the pacification of the Ngauhan country of the Bannermen, and requested Us to bestow suitable Yang Peh-chuan, instituted a religious order called the Kin Yab Tao Ch'in to mislead the ignorant people. He had a private grudge against the Mongolians, and, under the pretext of slaughtering the Roman Catholic converts. raised a band of his confed rates for the purpose of creating a disturbance, burning, plundering and devastating, so that the lives of tens of thousands of human beings have been in jeopardy. At length, however, after several victories had been gained by Yeh Chi-chao, the rebel chieftain. hard pressed, flid to a cave in the Salibu mountain, near the gold mines. There he concealed himself with the intention of egain coming forth to commit depredations. General Nich Sgcheng tracked and captured him, his brother, sons and nephews, six in all. This is thevengeance of Heaven and gladdens the hearts. of all people. Now the Nguhan and other countries of the Bannermen are pacified. officials who were signalized by meritorious conduct will receive the following rewards." A list

SHANS! NOTES.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

December 17th, 1891. I do not know if a Chinaman ever gets angry at himself; but when he gets very angry at somebody else he marifests his rage by killing not his enemy but himself. It would be better no to kill at all; but if any one f els bound to kill somebody, by all means let him kill himself During one year-1886-forty such cases came und.r my notice. These people were not more tired of life than others are, nor were they—like Gen. Boulanger-as gry at their country. They had simply quarrelled with wie or husbard or si ter or mother in law or some other relative, and in a fit of passion sought to put an end o their own lives. A little while ago, a - cm in at Hungtfung Heien committed suicide because her mother-in-law had commenced to study

Christian doctrines. anging from 500 to about 1.000 full cash. The precurious and incertain supply from

Lither for good or ill. A vener ble gentleman | a ton for the best quality .- Mercury. called upon me a number of times and appeared a thousand years old. When I informed him that

'It is scarcely to be wondered at that the

in the skill of foreign doctors, because the doctors who have practiced in Shanti hitherto have been men of first-class standing in their profession. Their labours have done much to make the population feel and act kindly towards foreigners generally. Some of the natives take advantage of this feeling to make money out of their fellow-countrymen. A case recently came under my notice of two men who are working on this line. Having obtained some foreign bottles they forthwith started a medicine-shop, One of the men informs the public on his bills that he has spent several years and, ing medicine in England and hence is acquainted with all the medical mysteries known to foreigners. am informed on reliable authority that these men made fifty tacls in one week, though five out of seven patients that they attended died. em now able to modify that statement. The brickbate. After the crowd had dispersed, a few stranglers kept up the exercise for about half an

been told that some of the rich men of the place The air is just now full of wild rumours. Tokyo... massacre of Christians in Manchuria and that flongeous magnitude they are in rebellion against the government. A curious story reaches as from the city about | many who were coming to the secret societies specially to sur

NAWCHWANG,

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT) December toth, 180r. The river has been frozen over from 23rd November and the co'd has been bitter. ns hope that as winter came in like a lion i will so out like a lamb. Quite as much snoy hay fallen, as can be necessary for the future. crops, and much more than was wanted by skaters, who have not had any decent ice yet. Perhaps we may have to be thankful that focumotion is not too easy for the rebels banditti, and evildners generally.

We hear that considerable bands have been

defeated by the military, and that one corps of some 900 insurgents was completely routed, and those who were not slain or taken have fled to the Pienwei, where we trust they will stop, .. To the north of Johol some hundred Christians, (Roman Catholics) were massacred, but so for there is not any report of foreigners having suffered. great strain has been removed from the minds of many residents at the post, and there is good reason to hope now that the wave of rebellion, rapine, and murder is not rolling this way, even if it be not utterly stopped. The native authorities have posted sentries, overlocking the principal reads, and near some of the foreign houses, and it gives one a feeling of some security to see a red flag waving over the guard house by day, and lamp by night. No doubt a gunboat would be better, but if one cannot snow "white" Tone must snow "brown." A very singular rewards on officers who distinguished themselves | reason was assigned the other day for not recomby meritorious service. The rebel chieftain, mending the advantage of a gunbrat or other fireign protection, in that it would make missionaries op-country unsafe. If that were so. why should not mission tries avoid the danger of ging.up-country? The notion was mooted also that to be on the defensive is likely to provoké attack.i.: Lord Palmerston informed a consul at Canton (who had furbidden Englishmen to carry revolvers) that the best way to prevent attacks by Asiatics was to show that one is ready to defend one's solf. Anyhow it is better to die fighting than to be murdered in cold blood.—N. C. Dally News.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) December 30th, 1891.

Agnod deal of attention is just now being paid to the mineral decosits in the Western Hills, 20 miles from Peking. These hills are very rich in this kind of wealth, and some of the coal-fields opened under the Ming dynasty are still worked; some of the tunnels leading to the seams are said to be from 5 to 10 miles in length. In the range, known as the Man Teh-koh, coal is taken out 2 700 feet above the plain, and the deposits are still wonderfully rich. The coal-fields here have been visited by several Foreign expires, including British, American, German, and Franch, and all report for the same f vourable strain Last year Messrs. Pringle and Hodgkinson, of the Kalping Mining Company, surveyed some mines in the vicinity, owned by an Imperial prince, and found fur seams at the dep'h of 200 feet, and of a thickness varying from four to seven feet. Arrangements are now being made to work the Man Tell-koh Mines conjointly with Foreigners, for which the Imperial assent will be obtained. A tunnel of 850 feet must be constructed to carry the water from the mine into the walley, which separates the hill-from another eminence of about 800 feet high. The lafter hill has been surveyed and found to be rich in iron pre-front base to summit:

With the great demand for coal in Peking . A few days since, I was gratified to see a man the eleanabe mot doubt that these mines, i coming out of a store with a foreign undervest work diproperly would pay ... handsomely." The in his band. He had just purchased it. I sub- eliy and i's suburbe daily require for fuel some sequently found that men's undervests could be record tons of coals, and at present the only purchased at reveral of he city stores at prices means of meeting this large demand is the Chinese here are disposed to take to garments | hundred small surface out-croppings in the Trai Tan Hills, where the natives scratch up from The other day a proprietor of one of the 100000 to 50,000 catties of small coal a day, Tientsin stores took me cyr his establishment. Though the region is all wonderfully rich in His wares consisted chi-fiv of lamps and nick- crais, no effort has ever before been made to nack, but he had also a good supply of mine it properly; but as the surface coal is now condensed milk. He informed me that this -almost finished and the want of a proper supply ar icle finds a ready sale. The price is 300 full of fuel is being felt more every day, the; Governenterprising native gentlemen to work the mines It is amusing how credulous the Chinese are in conjunction with Foreigners. At present the with regard to foreign rs. They believe that we price of coal in the capital ranges from Tls. 4.20 possess wonderful powers, which we can use per 1,000 cattles, for Tls. 7 per ton, to Tls. 8.50

to be quite friendly. I could not understand it. CHILDREN starving to death on account of their . Preceptory will be held on TUESDAY, I concluded from his appearance that he was imability to digest food will find a most marvellous the ability instant, at 8.30 for 9 pm. precisely. not after money or position. At last the secret ford and temedy, in Scott's Emu's on of Pure Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend. came out. One day he told me in great con- Cod Liver Oil with Hypophysphites. Very fidence he understood that foreigners and the palatable and easily digested. Read the following art of prolonging life so that one could live to be restimonial -"I have prescribed; Scott's Emulsion in cases of children suffering from even foreigners had to shuffle off this mortal wasting and mal-nutrition and can report, mostcoil, whether they would or not, my would-be favourably of its good effect; it has been in friend disappeared and has never showed up each case taken most readily."-W. PERKINS, M.R.C.S., Medical Superintendent, Butleigh Horpital, Any Chemist can surply it. A. S. Chinese in this province place great confidence Watton & Co. (Limited), agents in Hongkong and China - Advi.

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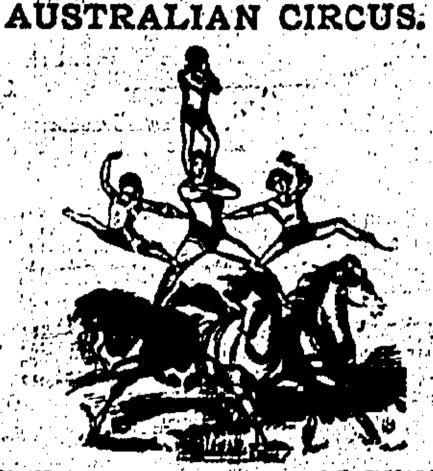
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Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-2 per cent. premium, buvers. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1886 E-14 per cent. Union Insurance Society of Canton-\$90 per

share, sellers. China Traders' Insurance Company-\$61 per share, buyers: North China Insurance-Tis. 2571 per share, sales and buyers.

Canton Insurance Company, Limited-\$108 per share, buyers. Yangtsze Insurance Association -\$102, buyers. On Tal Insurance Company, Limited-Tis., 150 per share.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company-\$315 per share, sellers, China Fire Insurance Company—\$90 per share, Hongkong, Canton, and Mação Steamboat Co.-

\$34} per share, sales and buyers. China and Manila Steam Ship Company-40 per share, sales and buyers. Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited -221 per cent. discount, sales.

Douglas Steamship Company-\$37 per share, sales and buyers. The Steam Launch Co., Limited -nominal. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company-\$87 per cent. premlum, buyers. Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited-\$14 per share,

Hongkong Hotel Company-\$50 per share; Hongkong Hotel Co.'s Six per-cent. Debentures

The Austin Arms Hotel and Building Company, Limited-\$8 per share, buyers. The Peak Hotel and Trading Co., Limitednominal. The Shameen Hotel Co., Limited—\$10, sellers. Punjom and Sunghle Dua Samantan Mining Co.

—\$2 per share, buyers. The Raub Gold Mining Co., Limited-70 cents per share, buyers, Imuds Mining Co., Limited-\$81 per share,

The Balmoral Gold Mining Co., Limited-\$1 per share, nominal, Tonquin Coal Mining Co .- \$325 per share, The Jelebu Mining and Trading Co., Limited— \$41 per share, buyers.

The Selama Tin Mining Co., Limited-40 cents per share, sellers. London and Pacific Petroleum Co., Ld.—£10. China Sugar Refining Company, Limited \$174

per share, sellers. Luson Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$53 per share, buyers. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-\$19 per share, passis. Cruickshank & Co., Limited-nominal.

Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited—\$7, per share, sales and sellers. The Kowloon Land Investment (Co., Limited-\$10 per share, buyers. The Hongkong Land Investment Co., Limited—

\$70 per share, sales and buyers, The West Point Buildings Co., Limited-\$23 per share, buyers, The Labuk Planting Co., Limited—nominal.
The China-Borneo Co., Limited—nominal.

H. G. Brown & Co., Limited-\$40 per share, Hongkong and Kowloon What and Godown Company-\$62 per share, huyers.

Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company. Limited-\$117 per share, sales and buyers, Hongkong Gas Company-\$120 per share, Hongkong Ice Company-\$80 per share, sellers.

Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$75 per share. The Hongkong Brick and Cement Co., Limited, -\$10 per share, nominal The Green Island Cement Co .- \$14 per share:

The Hongkong Electric Light Co., Limited-44 per share, buyers. The Hongkong Steam Laundry Co., Limited \$25 per share, nominal. The Hongkong High-Level Tramway Co.,

On London -Bank, T. T.3/01 Bank Bills, on demand3/0} Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ...3/c4 Credits at 4 months' sight,3/07 Documentary Bills, at 4 months

Limited—\$60 per share, sellers.

ON PARIS-Bank, Bills, on demand......3.80 Credits, at 4 month's sight -......3.88 On Demand221 ON SHAHOHAI Bank, T. T.72}

Private, 30 days' sight72

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

(From Means, Geo., Falconer & Co.'s Register.)

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MAILS EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The Norddeutscher Lloyd L Co.'s steamer Bayern, with the German mail of the 22nd ult., left Singapore on the 17th instant, and may be expected here on the 22nd.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The Canadian Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Empress of India, with the new Canadian mail left.Vancouver on the 13th instant for Yokohama and hanghai.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The D. D. R. steamer. Bellona, from Hamburg, left Singapore on the morning of the agth instant, and is due here on the 20th. The Glen line steamer Gleneagles, from London, left Singapore on the morning of the 17th instant, and is due here on the 24th The Ocean Steamship Co,'s steamer Tilan left Singapore on the 16th instant, and is due

here on the sandous of the school start of the start of the sand o The China Shippers!-Mutual S. N. Cp.'z steamer Copack passed the Canal on the 4th For Swatow, Amoy, & Foochow, Per Names

Shipping.

TAICHTOW, British steamer, 862, R. Unsworth, 18th Jan., Samarang 8th Jan., Sugar.

Yuen Fat Hong. WUOTAN, German steamer, 1,016, A. Ott, 10th Jan.,-Moji 13th Jan., Coals.-Wieler & Co. TAIVICK, German steamer. 902, N. Emcke, 19th Jan.,-Manila 15th Jan., Ballast .-- Meyer

NANCHANG, British steamer, 1,063, R., Morgan, 10th Jan ... Wuhu 15th Jan , General .-Butterfield & Swire. RAVENNA, British steamer, 1,915, E. Crewe, 19th Jan.,-Shanghal 16th Jan., Mails and

General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. NESTOR, British steamer, 1,267, Thompson, 10th Jan, Foothow 17th Jan., Tea and General.-Butterfield & Swire. NAMOA, British steamer, 863, Goddard, 19th

Jan.,-Foochow 14th Jan., Amoy 15th, and Swatow 18th, General,-Douglas Lapralk CANTON, British steamer, 1,110, T. Sellar, 19th Jan,-Canton 19th Jan, General-Jar-

dine, Matheson & Co. SINGAN, British steamer, 1,054, Price, 19th Jan., Canton 19th Jan., General, Butterfield & Swire.

ESMERALDA, British steamer, 966, S. A. Taylor, 10th Jan. Manila 15th Jan., and Amoy 18th, General-Shewan & Co. KHEDIVE, British steamer, '2,131, L. W. Moule, 19th Jan .. - London, via Bombay 1st Jan., and Singapoere 14th January, Mails and

General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. CHEANG-CHEW, British steamer, 1,213, F. Webb, 19th Jani,-Penang 9th Jan., and Singanore 18th, General.-Bun Hin Chan.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Taichiow, British steamer, for Nagasaki. Yuensang, British steamer, for Switow. Thales, British steamer, for Swatow. Singan, British steamer, for Swatow.

DEPARTURES.

January 18, Choysang, British str., for Canton. January 18, Kwangles, Chinese str., for Canton. January 19, Charters Towers, British str., for

Yokohama. January 19, Frejr, Danish steamer, for Holhow. January 19, Glucksburg, German steamer, for

January 19, Thaies, British str., for Swatow. January 19, Haiphong, French str., for Holhow, January 19, Yuensang, British str., for Swatow. January 19, Fushum, Chinese str., for Shanghal. January 19, Kintuck, British str., for Shanghal. January 19, Avochie, British str., for Hongay. January 19, Donar, German str., for Karatsu. January 19, Benalder. British steamer, for Kobe. January 19, Diamante, British str. for Salgon. January 19, Presto, German steamer, for Hal-

January 19, Vorwarts, German steamer, for

PARSENGERS-ARRIVED.

Per Ravenna, str., from Shanghal for Hongkong.-Misa Dennis, Captain Tillet, Captain Munter and native servant, Messrs. Saywer, O. Fieldman, R. J. Furlonge, D. E. Sassoon, Chun Kai Ting and native servant, T. Bovies, T. Shepherd, F. Marshall, F. Mays, W. Stavely, T. Fushum, Chinese steamer, 1,504, A. Croad, 17th Attrill, R. Revill, F. Foot, C. Breeden, and a Chinese. For Marsellles.—Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. Turner and 2 infants.

Per Nanchang, str., from Wuhu.-Mr. Skinner. Per Nestor, str., from Foochow.—Mr. Kelsall, and so Chinese.

Per Namoa, str., from Foochow, &c. -- Messrs. G. Luiz, Wong, and 71 Chinese. Per Esmeralda, str., from Manila, &c.-17

Per Khedive, str., from Bombay for Hongkong.-Captain Mason, Messrs, C. F. Shroff and O. Talate. From Colombo -Mr. and Mrs Waddington, Rev. and Mrs. Bennett, Misses Moor, Warre, Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Check Soo Thean, infant and servant, Captain Henderson, Messrs. W. H. Bly, Mathewson, Check, Poon Ping and 3 Chinese. From Singapore.-Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Bell and child Miss. Delroy, Captain Beeston and servant, Messrs. Leh Wah, Dixey, Phillips, Victor Valazie, Goh Hah Tee and servant, Colonel Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Wee Kee Hong, 4 children and 3 servants, Earl of Dundonald's servant, 3 Chinese, 4 women, and 43 boys. From London for Shanghal.—Captain Bradshaw. From C6-Iombo .-- Mrs. W. B. Russell, child and governess, Misses Maddison, Richards, Anderson, Hornby, Johnson (3), Messrs. A. Phillip, R. E. Renny, and Mortola. From Penang.-Mrs. and Miss-Smith and child, and renative. From-Bombay for Yokohama.-Lieut, Ewbank, Col. Browne, and Captain Haggitt. From Colombo. -Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy, Miss McCarthy, Dr. and Mrs. Pope, Messrs. G. B. Toms, Yapp. Pemtridge, Sherman, and Mr. and Mrs. Benson. From Singapore.-Mr. and Mrs. Banks, Miss Banks, Mr. Banks, Lieut, van Deurs, and Earl of Dundonald. From Singapore for Nagasaki.-Miss Detring, Messrs. G. D. Mitchell and E. E.

REPORTS. : .

Stevens.

The British steamship Nestor reports that she left Foochow on the 17th instant. Had moderate monsoon and fine weather throughout. The British steamship Khedive reports that she left Bombay on the 1st instant, and Singapore on the 14th. Had fresh monsoon.

The British steamship Nanchang reports that the left Wuhu on the 15th instant. Experienced fresh to strong north-east winds and clear

weather. The British steamship Talchlow reports that she left Samarang on the 8th dustantil: Thence till abreast of Manila had light to moderate winds and fine weather; thence to port had strong wind and high sea.

The British steamship Namoa reports that she left Foochow on the 14th inst. Experienced light variable winds, with light rain at times. Left Amoy on the 15th. Experienced fine north-east monsoon, cloudy but / clear - weather. Left Swatow on the the 18th. Had fresh north-east. breeze and fine weather to port. In Foochow the French man-of-war Villars. In Amoy the steamships Kalfong and Halphong. In Swatow. the steamships Phra Chula Chem Klag and Mangchow,

The British steamship Hameralda reports that she left Manila on the 15th instant at a.m., and arrived at Amoy on the 18th at 6.20 a.m. Had fine weather and moderate northerly winds till the morning of the 16th 1 thence to Amoy had strong north-east monsoon and heavy head sea. At g p.m. on the 15th off Pedro Point (Luzon Island), the steamships Zafiro and Wochang passed bound south, all well. The steamships Hattan and Hlogo Maru left Amoy at moon on the 18th. Had moderate breeze and fine weather to port: $\pi_{i}(E_{i}(t))$

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Singapore and London Per Nestor to morrow, the 20th instant, at 2.30 P.M. on Thursday, the 21st instant, of 10.30 MAL.

For Europe, &c., &c., India via Bombay.-Peril Revenue on Thursday, the aist instant, at 11,00

For Swatow and Bangkak .- Per Mongkut on Friday, the 22nd instant, at 8.30 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama .- Per Aucong on Friday, the 22nd instant, at 17.30

For Straits and Calcutta -- Per Chelydra, on Saturday, the 23rd instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Yokohama and San Francisco.-Per Belgic on Saturday, the sard instant, at 0.30 For Stralts and Bombay.-Per Nisam; on

Monday, the 25th instant, at 13.40 A.M.

For Straits, Colombo, and Bombay .- Per Melpoment on Tuesday, the 26th Instant, at For Singapore. Per Lydia on Wednesday the 27th Instant, at 10.30 A M. For Europe, &c., Australia. India, via Madras and Mauritius.-Per Yangist on Wednesday, the 27th Instant, at 17.00 A.M. ...

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

STEAMERS. AMICITIA, Norwegian steamer, 528, John Irgens, 10th Jan,-Pakhol, and Holhow 9th Jan., General .-- Meyer & Co.

ANCONA, British steamer, 1,888, W. D. Mudie, 18th Jan.,—Yokohama 14th: Jan., Mails and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co.: Azadao, Japanese steamer, 1,521, Selck, 18th Jan.,-Nagasaki 12th Jan., Coal.-Mitsu

Bussan Kalsha. BELGIC: British: steamer, 2,005, Wm.:H. Walker, 14th Jan.,-San Francisco 19th Dec., and Yokohama oth Janis Mails and General.— O. & O. S. N. Co. BORNEO, Dutch steamer, 1,560, H. Klein; 18th

Tana-Holhow roth Jan., Sugar and Oil .-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHANGSHA, British: steamer, 1,463, J. E. Williams, 18th Jan ... Shanghai 15th Jan ... General -- Butterfield & Swire:

CHARTERS TOWERS, British, steamer, 1,005 Broomstrom, 17th Jan., Batoum 4th Dec., Constantinople-7th Sues-12th, Point, de Galle 28th, and Singapore 6th January, Petroleum.-Mitsul Bussan Kaisha. CHELYDRA, British steamer, 1,496, R. Cass, 16th Jan.,-Calcutta 30th Dec., and Singa-

pore 8th Jan., General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHOW-CHOW-FOO, German steamer, 706. F Clausen, 13th Jan.,—Manila 170th Jan., General.-Melchers & Co. CHUBAN, German steamer, 623, W. Wendt, 16th

Dec.,-Hollow 15th Dec., Ballast.-C. M. S. N. Ca. CICERO: British steamer, 1,030, A. George, 23rd Dec. Sourabaya 15th Dec., Sugar. Butterfield & Swire.

ELSE, German steamer, 747, M. Jebsen, 5th Jan,-Haiphong 3rd Jan., General.-A. R. Marty. EMPRESS OF CHINA, British steamer, 3,003

Henry Pybus, 9th Jan.,-Vancouver 17th Dec., Yokohama and January, and Shanghai 7th, Mails and General .- Dodwell, Carlill FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain McIssacs, -Hongkong Government tender.

January, -- Canton 17th January, General. ---C. M. S. N. Co. GENERAL WERDER, German steamer, 1,819, B.

Hlanke, 14th Jan.,-Yokohama, Kobe, and Nagazaki 5th Jan., Mails and General.-Melchers & Co. HAIPHONG, French steamer, 874, Fauran, 23th January,-Halphong, 10th January, and

Hollow 12th, Rice.—Messagerles Mari-. times,___ HOLETZIN, German, steamer, 1,103, J. Bruhn. 17th Jan ... Salgon 12th January Rice and

General Wieler & Co. MELPOMENE, Austro-Hungarian steamer, 1,848, H. Mitis, 17th Jan. Bombsy 24th Jan. Sassoon, Sons & Co.

MONGKUT. British steamer, 850, Geo. Anderson, 17th Jan.,-Bangkok 7th Jan., and Anghit oth, General.—Yuen Fat Hong. NIZIM. British steamer, 1.615. Gen., L. Lang-

borne, R.N.R., 15th Jan. Hombay 25th Dec., and Singapore 6th Jan., General. P. & O. S. N. Co.

PICCIOLA, German..eteamer, 875. E. Haas, 17th Jan ... Wolhow 16th Jan .. General ... Mel-

PILOT FISH. British steamer, 161, A., Stopani. -Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co. PROPORTIS. British - steamer, - 1,387, - Farrand, 12th Jan.,-Java 4th January, Sugar.-Butterfield & Swire.

SOOCHOW, British steamer, 999, Quall, 15th Jan , from Java, Sugar, Butterfield & STORE NORDISKE, Danish steamer, 506, E. Suchson, 12th January,—a cruise 8th Jan.—

G. N. Telegraph Co. Sussex, British steamer, 1,680, H.-F. Holt, 15th Tanger Portland, wie Victorie, and Moji soth Jan., Flour and Matches.-Gibb, Livingston

VELOX, German steamer, 636, Johannson, 11th Dec.-Canton 11th December, General,-Siemssen & Co.

SAILING VESSELS.

ADAM W. SPIES, American bank, 1,171, Acting Captain, chief. officer, 22nd Nov.,-New York 4th June, Oll,-Order. ARON, Norwegian bark, 634. A. Christenson, 22nd Nov., Singapore 16th Oct., Timber.

-Kwong Mow Tye-AURORAL British bark, 295, O. Wagener, 8th Jan. - Singapore 23rd Nov., General. --

B. F. HONT. American barque, v.too, John Kerosene QII.-Order COLOMA, American bark, 870, C. M. Noyes, and purchasers, at Wholesale Prices. Extra Special

Jan ... Portland, Oregon 31st Oct., Spars and Lumber .- Order. Extromine Chinese bark, 457, Examine Oplum tion hulk, Stonecutters Island.-Chinese

Customs. GOV. ROBIEL American ship, .. 1,627, A. Nichols, 30th Nov.,-New York 7th July, Kerosine Oil.4-Order. i "

KATE F. TROOP, British bank, 2,007, A. G. Banks 16th Jan .. - New York 1st August, Kerosene Oll.+Order. L'Avente, British bgtn., 351, J. H. Borstel, 6th Jan. - Albany oth October, Sandalwood,

MARTHA DAVIS, American bank, 832, Pendicton, 25th Dec.,-Honolulu 29th Nov., Oll,-Shewen & Co. NAM-SECON-SPERING, Chinese 5-ma; schooner, 245,

Loo Light Tong, 25th Sept. Toman St. Sept., Wood.—Yong Kee. R. THOMAS. American ship, 1.333. P. B. Nichols, 6th Dec. New York 14th July. Kerosene Oil.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. VELOCETY, British bark, 491, R. Martin, 19th Dec .- Housisis sth November, Ballast .-- Mails.

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Hongkong, 14th October, 1891.

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